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ROADS WANT \$1,017,766,000 RATES RAISE

Interstate Commerce Commission Gets Full Data on Carriers' Needs.

INCREASE IS 27.8 PER CT.

Freight Traffic Is to Bear Whole Burden of Restoring Equity in Income.

crease of 36 P. C., Against Expense Growth of 99 P. C.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Washington, May 4 .- A general increase in freight rates of 27.8 per cent. to give the railroads an increase in operating income of \$1,017,776,000 a year was advocated by the Association merce Commission. The increase urged is to bring the net operating income of the carriers up to the 6 per cent, provided in the transportation

As was indicated two days ago in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, the railway recommendations are for the application of the entire increase to freight rates, leaving passenger fares as they stand, and the increases for the previous classification territories MORBID THRONG PRESENT MONEY FOR VACATIONS range from 23.9 per cent. to 30.9 per cent. The increase in total revenues needed is about 20 per cent., but its Prisoner Collapses When His Dr. McCabe, Who Announces application to freight rates alone makes the percentage higher on these

The increase in freight rates advocated for the Eastern carriers is 30.4 per cent., for the Southern carriers 30.9 and for the Western roads 23.9 per cent.

has increased about 100 per cent., due to Wells Watson halted the ambulance which operates several plants in that advances in fuel, labor and other costs, in which the searchers were riding. section, has offered to pay every one plated by Congress in the recent rail-

Based on Normal Operations.

In figuring the probable operating re-

the committee by Daniel Willard as chairman of the rate commission of the carriers of the Eastern classification territory. In all of the figures presented sons, had made the trip across desert the property investment of the carriers from El Centro. was used by the roads in their compu-These figures, aggregating \$20,616,573,000, were used, it was stated Willard, because they are the they are regarded as a fair measure of were used by Congress in all its com-

Mr. Willard presented a statement of which he estimated they need \$544,000,- thrust it into the narrow grave. adjust their income to 6 per cent. large part of their net income, Mr. Willard submitted a summary of the increases in revenues and expenses since 1916 showing the effect expenses of March, 1920, applied to ern systems during the year 1916. They 37 per cent, and increase in expenses

Carriers Face Difficulties.

Mr. Willard stated that the property estment of the Eastern carriers is would amount to \$562,121,000, but the with adjustments to present costs, show a net income of only \$18,008,000, leaving a deficit of \$544,113,000 to be made up. This amount equals 30.43 per on the freight revenues.

The difficulties facing the carriers in providing for their capital necessities at me of worldwide financial strain "The carriers must now reassume the riod of uncertain conditions affecting additional facilities and extensions were of new capital is more than 7 per cent.

panies whose credit is of the best. currently selling on a basis of return in excess of 6 per cent. New in dustrial issues, with which railroad financing must compete, are offering returns from 7% per cent. to 8 per cent in addition to and distribution, and under lying bonds of substantial railroads may be hought on a basis to yield 7 per cent and in some instances in excess of 8 per Further, the European markets cretofore available for American raiload issues are now closed and are in act absorbing our surplus funds, and

factically the whole world, including 1920 and 1921 from \$200,000,000 \$250,245,500 per annum of maturing exations of the Eastern carries sow bearing low rates of interest tacets as an In per cent.) must be taken care of and in such refinancing the railroads must secure funds on the basis of the gurrent cost of capital."

INTER-ALLY CURRENCY NOTE URGED AS EXCHANGE BASIS

Walter Behrens Suggests to Coming Parliamentary Congress International Issue of Legal Tender.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

Your Henaud, Copyright, 1920, by Tun Sun AND NEW YORK HERALD members of European Parliaments and raw materials essential to Eurowhich opened in the French Senate Pean reconstruction. These notes to-day for the consideration of com. would be guaranteed by redemption in mercial questions is expected to prove the currency of any allied country in CLEAR ISSUE IS RAISED 'COUNT' IS NOW SOUGHT fruitful as a forerunner of the League which they were presented after five of Nations Financial Congress, at years from date of issue, all details Brussels next month. Not only the regarding the issue and the inter- President and Cabinet Go Gluck, Former Messenger, high cost of living and associated change of notes for purchases to b problems will be discussed here, but controlled by an interallied board. three sessions also will be devoted to the study of the foreign exchange rate is anticipated from Great Britain and EAST SHORT \$544,113,000 crisis. A resolution, supported by all the United States, but it was sug-European representatives, will, it is sested that these countries accept a MAKE CONVENTION PLANS CONFESSIONS AMPLIFIED hoped, be drafted which will give a definite proportion of the issue and Willard Shows Revenue In- lead to the finance solutions of the exchange their own treasury notes

the greatest interest is by Walter the market foodstuffs and raw mate-

allied currency note as the basis of Staff Correspondent of Tun Sux and New normal exchange and which will be legal tender, circulating only in allied Paris, May 4. - The conference of countries, in payment for focustuffs

The greatest opposition to this plan Many suggestions regarding a pos- are paid off, that the United States sible solution of the international and Great Britain cancel an equal financial questions have been put for- amount of their notes, thereby limitward, but the one which has aroused ing the temporary increase of floating debt. The fact of eliminating from Behrens, formerly president of the rials, Mr. Behrens believes, is alone British Chamber of Commerce in sufficient to bring about important ex-

Provides Bonus for Green-

point Instructors.

Offer, Knows of No Obstacle

to Acceptance.

Out of regard for the faithful work

portance of teachers to the community.

Charles D. McAllister, vice-president,

realize the great benefits of the teachers

work with the children of our employees,

mensurate with the importance of their

upon this condition, we desire also to give practical evidence of our sentiment,

and as they cannot receive their pay un-

der the new law until after the summer

vacation, we shall be pleased to place at

your disposal a fund sufficient to give to

each member of the teaching and super-

vising force in the public schools of

The teachers are from Public Schools

"This action shows that the country

STREET CAR TIE-UP

Mayor Fails in His Efforts to

Mediate Dispute.

by Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald to avert the

threatened strike of approximately 3,000

land Railway Company failed to-day.

The Mayor held conferences with com-

pany officials, union leaders and Will-

tieup at midnight to-morrow unless a

John J. Stanley, president of the com-

Stanley declared there is no possi

The vote to strike was taken at meet-

ings last night and early to-day, at which the company offer of 75 cents an

hour with a minimum six hour day was rejected. The men demand 90 cents

a minimum eight hour day and time

Taxicab service was tied up to-night

by the strike of 250 members of the

Livery Casuffwars Union, following pas-

sage by the City Council of a new taxt-

bility of further proposals.

CLEVELAND, May 4 .- Several attempts

the work of the teachers," Dr. McCabe

the city and throughout the country

American Manufacturing Company

CLEVELAND FACES

them a standing in the community

which said in part:

of Railway Executives in data presented to-day to the Interstate Com-

Watson, Accused of Murder, American Manufacturing Co. Shows Officers Girl's Grave in California Gulch.

Slain Wife's Narrow Tomb Is Dug Open.

DIXIELAND, Cal., May 4.—The body of Nina Lee Deloney was found to-day public school teachers of the Greenby the searching party directed by point section of Brooklyn have done Walter Andrew Watson, her alleged with the children of employees, the of operating expenses for the railroads slayer. Five miles north of Coyote American Manufacturing Company.

their revenue basis has increased less "There's the guien," he said. As- of the 270 teachers and supervisors a than 40 per cent, and that it will require sisted by deputy sheriffs. Watson bonus of \$100. to bring them up to the basis contem- "There's the ledge," he said, pointing, yesterday through Dr. James J. Mc- with the members of his Cabinet at a

Watson haggard, white faced and teachers at a meeting of the Brookcondition, was unshaken until the body Cabe said the company had placed at adopted by the Senate within a few sults and the increases needed the car- of his victim tay in view. As he walked his disposal \$27,000 to be drawn upon days, but also to make his veto mestiers took as a basis the year ending Oc- feebly from the ambulance to the place at any time before June 30. Nothing sage the modes by which he will ask tober 31, 1919, which was regarded as where he said the body was buried he was accompanied by scores of officers, public officials, newspaper men and photographers. More than 100 curfosity accepting the gift, so far as he knew. on the League of Nations and the genseekers followed the party. Seventy-five automobiles, carrying nearly 500 Ler-

Deputy Sheriffs with shovels stepped forward and turned a few bits of earth, while cameras clicked and the crowd only available figures until a true value stood watching. Then one of the men nd by the commission and because dropped his shovel and bent forward; an instant later the canvas shrouded form of the dead woman was taken from the and we are glad that they are soon to small grave into which it had been jammed, distorted and almost broken by the force which had been applied to

The canvas was opened just enough to relation of revenues to expenses and to make sure there was no mistake. Then it was allowed to rest until a coffir rived and the prisoner, the body of his pointed out, has been wiped out by the victim and their escort of hundreds great increase in cost of labor and ma- started again for El Centro, where an invictim and their escort of hundreds quest was ordered immediately. Watson collapsed when the body was

uncovered and had to be assisted to the ambulance, where he lay during the subsequent stir of getting the body ready for transportation. The prisoner was the centre of attrac-

tion at El Centro, Coyota Wells and here, 22, 31, 34, 59, 110 and 126. the only points passed on the way to the discovery of the body. At El Centro thousands surged around the train and thousands surged around the train and the work of the teachers," Dr. McCabe keepers had breakfast. The man was nervous and asked the deputies whether there was danger of violence, but when was reassured he talked indifferently

on many topics.

He objected seriously to the photographers, who tried to get snapshots and negatives of his every move. He threw his arms before his face and pleaded on many topics. with his guards to stop the photograph-ing. They declined to interfere,

At the grave Watson made a speech to the crowd before he would so for-"My friends, I have come a long way

to assist the law. I am not well, as you can see, and I wish to request that I be not worried with questions or requests for pictures until the body is uncovered. Watson was formally charged with murder when a Coroner's jury, after an nquest over the body of Nina Lee Deloney, returned a verdict that "death was caused by a blow on the head by James Watson." Watson was the principal witness at the inquest. He jdentified the body as that of "my wife, Mrs. Deloney." He also told the jury he had tieup at midnight to-morrow unless a killed her and had buried the body in the new wage offer were forthcoming from

DU PONT BUYS WILLARD HOTEL

His Corporation Gets Historic Hostelry in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 4. - The Willard Hotel here has been acquired by a cor-poration controlled by Coleman du Pont, which has large hotels in many other

hotel, known to old timers as "Willard's," has been an historic ap in the rational capital for nearly

HARTSHORNE, FALES & CO., Members

VETO BY WILSON OF PEACE MOVE A PARTY PLANK

fication of Treaty With League Intact.

Over Whole Situation at Long Session.

O. P. Split by Development of Third Party.

Colby Asks Democrats to Kill Knox Peace Plan

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, WASHINGTON, May 4.-

Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate were asked by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby to-day to prevent if possible the passage of the Knox resolution declaring a state of peace with the former Central Empires.

Mr. Colby assured the Sena-tors that if they followed his advice they would uphold the Administration and follow wishes of President Wilson, but at the same time he made it plain that the President is perfectly willing to take the responsibility of vetoing the resolution should it pass the Senate. It is not improbable that the President will try to hinder the Republican plans by presenting the treaty to the Senate once more before it has time to act on the resolution

Mr. Colby's argument to the Senators, besides asking them to uphold the President, was that peace making by resolution was without precedent in American

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President Wil-The announcement became public son canvassed the political situation Deputy sheriffs turned a few shov- Cabe, district superintendent of meeting to-day lasting for an hour and elfuls of earth and revealed the body. schools. He broke the tidings to the a half. He made it plain that he intends not only to veto the Knox peace with staring eyes, due to his physical lyn Teachers' Association. Dr. Mc- resolution, which seems likely to be in the regulations of the Board of the Democratic national convention Education prevents the teachers from at San Francisco to shape its plank Dr. McCabe said that several weeks eral fereign policy of his administra-

ago he discussed informally with one tion. of the officers of the company the im-Whatever lingering doubt there may have been in minds of political ob-Yesterday he received a letter from servers here as to the President's intention to make a real issue out of the "As large employers of labor in league in the campaign was dispelled Greenpoint we can in some measure after the Cabinet meeting. The President is unalterably opposed to any declaration of peace that does not emreceive salaries that will tend to give body ratification of the treaty which he negotiated at Versailles, with the league covenant intact. He will take "While we congratulate the teachers the fullest possible advantage of the passage of the Knox peace resolution by the Republican majority in Congress to make the issue clean cut.

May Dictate Platform.

The Cabinet members gained the impression that Mr. Wilson from this time forth will take a leading part in best wishes for a happy and helpful vaformulating the patform of the party, unless he should suffer a physical relapse that would make such activity as a whole is beginning to appreciate impossible. In fact, it looks as if the President intends practically to dictate platform, especially in so far as it deals with his international policies. see fit to follow the example of the While he may take no part directly

selecting the candidate, he will do to the extent that he will use all his influence against the nomination of any man who will not fully subscribe to the international plank which he will himself write and ask the convention to 200 pounds, has a light complexion and adopt. In other words, it seems apparent that the President is determined to make the issues and to call upon the convention to nominate a man who will

was the first time that Mr. Wilson and his associates have gone into the various phases of the pre-convention campaign and taken up the question of paving the way of a continuation of the Wilson policies beyond the San Franneetings have been held since the improvement of the President's health, but these few have served to clear up the general routine business that had banked and now politics take the stage. Mr. Wilson and the members of the Cabinet, particularly Postmaster-General

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VILLAGE' ART STUDENT GIRL IN BOND PLOTS

Message Will Demand Rati- Follows 'Nicky' Cohen Into Hiding, Says His Sister.

Says He Turned Loot Over to Him.

against them, then, when the notes Administration Hopes for G. Pittsburg Man Sues in Court Here to Recover \$10,000 of Stolen Bonds.

> The name of "the woman" in the s more sensational features in connection with the doings of the two

nade public. her relatives because of her associations throughout the State.

with "Nick" Cohen. From testimony of "Nick's" sister, Ralph P. Merritt, campaign man-Miss Raye Cohen, which is filed with ager of the Hoover Republican Club Alexander Glichrist, Jr., Special United States Commissioner in Bankruptcy, it appears that the Meeker girl left this election of the Senator Johnson group city early in March for the apparent of delegates. irpose of meeting "Nick" Cohen in his

hiding place. Company, has been conducting into the Meeker girl in a room in the Hotel Pennsylvania, and that the Meeker girl

as the real "master mind" of the bond thefta for whom the police have been sending out no end of alarms.

The Meeker girl told her, Miss Cohen testified, that she was going to Call-

Miss Cohen was asked if she did not know that the Meeker girl was bound for Cleveland, where "Nick" Cohen is believed to have been in hiding at that

f she did not know that the girl had ravelled about extensively with her brother. Although she denied knowledge

Mr. Myers endeavored in questioning he location of bank accounts and safe the claim of the Johnson supporters and leposit vaults that the Meeker girl might eave in this city, but Miss Cohen said he knew of only one. That is in the Colonial Bank.

Another allusion to Miss Meeker is clared the issues as he saw them.

ontained in a record of an examination. The statement compared the H ontained in a record of an examination of Joseph Gluck, former Wall Street nessenger, who has confessed to thefts of upward of \$2,000,000. His testimony was also filed yesterday with Commissloner Gilchrist. "Nick" Cohen's sister testified he to

married, but has not lived with his wife n several years. She admitted having received a telephone communication from him in February at about the time the hunt for Arnstein began, but denied it in California. elated to this. She told of having telephoned him "at the Hotel Theresa," from he Park Avenue Hotel, where she is em-

Gluck's testimony, an amplification of Second Deputy Police Commissioner Lahey after his arrest February 10, contains a detailed description of the man-ner in which fortunes in bonds were stolen below the Fulton street dead and turned over to Arnstein, Cohen and third individual, whose identity is shrouded in mystery, but who is known to the bond thieves as "the Count." implicates a number of persons not yet arrested, either as bond thieves or as

receivers of stolen bonds. Search for the "Count."

Mr. Myers, who directed the exam ination of Gluck, showed great interest in the identity of "the Count" and sought to obtain a thorough description f him, saying, "He is the man that the urety companies desire to get right

The best description that Gluck could furnish, however, was: "He is a big

"He is the extortionist," he said. "There is a man up in the Tombs now who knows him." He then stated positively that "the Count" had been with "Big Eddle" Furey and Irving Adler, when those men walked into the bond shaving store that he and his brother rving were running, represented them. tomobile, a diamond ring and a large sum of money on threat of arrest. a result of numerous charges made by Gluck, Harry Wolf, of 910 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, was taken before Commissioner Gilchrist yesterday afternoon for a secret examination. Wolf was arrested February 11 as an lice of the two Glucks. Bunora brothers, also under arrest He is accused as a "receiver" of stolen

His Campaign Manager Admits Election of Johnson Group of Delegates.

IN OWN STATE

HEAVY VOTE IS POLLED

HOOVER QUITS

Returns From 762 Precincts Give Johnson 50,993, Hoover 34,917.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- The primary fight between Herbert Hoover and bond theft cases came to light yesterday Senator Hiram Johnson in California appears, according to early returns. Arnstein and Cohen, were to be resulting in a victory for Johnson. In the returns so far counted he received 50,993 votes, against Hoover's Meeker, an art student, of old Colonial received 50,993 votes, against Hoover's extraction, who has been disowned by 34,917, in 762 of the 5,729 precincts

Ralph P. Merritt, campaign manof California, conceded to-night the

Incomplete returns from 200 pre-The Cohen girl, who was an unwilling cincts in Los Angeles county showed witness in the inquiry which Saul S the Hoover group slightly ahead of Myers, attorney for the National Surety the Johnson ticket, the returns giv-Company, has been conducting into the wholesale bend theft cases, admitted ing the Johnson group 12,476 and the Criticises Men for Not Keep-under oath that she had last seen the Hoover men 13,991.

Others of the more populous counand two trunks packed for shipment ties gave the following results on delegates: Alameda, 164 precincts, Johnson, 19,457; Hoover, 8,084. Fres-Mr. Myers she said Miss Meeker had old her one of the trunks contained the no. 23 precincts, Johnson, 634; Hoover, lothes of "Nick" Cohen, described now 177. San Francisco, 30 precincts, Johnson, 4,603; Hoover, 1,697.

California's primary to choose be publican Presidential nomination brought the voters to the polls early in this city, and it is believed the vote third of the city's vote was cast before

noon, and that practically a 100 per cent representation went to the polls. The Johnson newspapers appeared on the streets with headlines declaring the creases granted the employees," de-entire State was for Johnson and that a clared Mr. Wood when asked regardentire State was for Johnson and that a clared Mr. Wood when asked regard at the primary.

The Wood headquarters maintained

time the tabulation began the Hoover land textile workers. forces predicted that their man would and Mrs. Weber" at 101 West Seventieth carry the State and that even if he got only a half grip on the California dele-gation he would dominate the field at the Chicago convention, They denie workers that a victory for the Senator would put Hoover out of the running. In a statement issued early in the day Hoover's campaign manager

> headquarters to the Johnson headquarters at the Palace Hotel. It reads: "Johnson's alliance with Hearst and his alliance with certain reactionaries of California whom he has fought for the extent of the wage increase would as a means of defeating Johnson. On years, abused and vilified, and now represent him as delegates on his ticket, and his alliance with the discontented and red-radical elements of

the eastern States have hurt him most "The difference between Johnson and Hoover in this campaign is evidenced by their headquarters. Johnson in the richly ornate Palace Hotel, at a rental of \$1,000 a month; the Hoover the confession he made in the office of quarters in a one story shack, paying o rent whatever.

League of Nations has been a minor issue in the California campaign despite the fact that Hoover and Johnson have been aligned on opposite sides

M'ADOO NOT IN RACE. HE SAYS IN LETTER Brooklyn Union Thanked for

"I doubt most seriously that I posses the qualifications to meet the exacting requirements of the present situation, notwithstanding your generous indorse-

Its Indorsement.

myself."
Thus wrote William G. McAdoo in letter to John McMurray, secretary of the Metal Trades Council of Brooklyn, response to a letter from McMurray April 13 by the Metal Trudes Council. Metal Trades Council of Brooklyn. comprising representatives of more than 14.000 skilled workers, "heartily approves of President of the United States.' Mr. McAdoo's reply contained nothing

20TH CENTURY KILLS FOUR IN AUTOMOBILE

to succeed his father-in-law to

Presidency than the expression quoted

Another Person Badly Hurt in Crash Near Oneida.

STRACUSE, May 4 .- Three women and a man were killed to-night when an automobile in which they were riding Democrats Favor No Restriction was struck by the Twentleth Century Limited near Oneida. The bodies were badly mangled. A man said to Casper Keyser of Rome, N. Y., who also unconscious condition to a hospital at

Edle, 20, Stacy Basin, driver of the automobile; Marion Edle, 17, his sister;

Palmer to Have Plank for Light Wine and Beer

WOOD LEADING JOHNSON IN

INDIANA'S EARLY RETURNS;

CALIFORNIA FOR JOHNSON

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, May 4.—It was learned authoritatively here to-day at the Chicago headquar-ters of Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, that when ex-Senator James Hamilton Lewis returns to Chicago from Washington, announcement will be

platform, namely, "A light wine and beer plank," and "A liberal construction of laws plank." Ex-Senator Lewis, who is very anxious to land the Democratic nomination for the Vice-Presidency, will direct Mr. Palmer's fight for the Democratic nomina tion in the middle West upon his

return from the East.

made by Mr. Lewis of two ad-

ditional planks in Mr. Palmer's

American Woolen Co. Head Acts to Confine Strike to New Bedford.

WILL GIVE 'ALL HE CAN'

ing Production Up to Pre-War Standard.

pecial to THE SCN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Boston, May 4 .- A move that may prevent the textile strike launched in New Bedford from including the thousands of operatives of the American tween two "favorite sons" for the Re- Woolen Company in Lawrence and elsewhere was made to-day by Presi- Harding fourth. dent William M. Wood, when he anwas heavy throughout the State. In nounced that the wages of his em-San Francisco it was estimated one- ployees would be increased. Higher wages have been refused by the New Bedford mill owners.

"There undoubtedly will be some ingranted the employees, Throughout the day and up to the now being demanded by the New Ens- that the General has carried Indiana by

At the same time Mr. Wood took occasion to deny that the American Woolen Company had made excessive profits on its war business, and he hit ceived a majority of all votes cast by at many of the workers for their alleged failure to keep the quantity of their production up to the former some agricultural counties than standard. This situation, he declared, was an important contributing factor managers.

Mr. Wood refrained from stating what be. "We will give them as much as we this account it was said that the show can afford," he said. His statement follows:

"The company made \$15,000,000, but let me tell you what that representsthe output of fifty-seven different mills of the company, in as many villages and made on our raw stock, and that was a "The people who take it upon them-

selves to criticise us do not know what they are talking about. The American Woolen Company makes 75 cents net on sufficient cloth to make a suit of clothes that will retail at \$65. From three and one-quarter to three and threequarter yards are required to make a man's suit. At about \$4 a yard the New York tailors get enough cloth for approximately \$15 to \$16 to make a suit or which he asks \$165. In other words, he cost of the material in the suit does not amount to a great deal. "A few years ago the American

Woolen Company was getting the best

prices. Public sentiment can do any-"The mills of the American Woolen Company will not be closed. They have not been closed once in thirty years, and we are not going to begin now. The

of the Grinnell Manufacturing Company night before the State conventions, to at New Bedford, which were closed an

UTAH DELEGATES TO BE FREE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 4 .- The Itah State Democratic convention, at

announcement to-day by Paul Ray, temporary State Secretary. The Utah delegates will have half a

rote each, and in all probability, accordalready begun agitation to this end.

General Has 24,671 Votes to Californian's 20,538 in 1.001 Precincts.

11,250 FOR ILLINOISAN

Ohioan Trails at Bottom With 6,172 Ballots Recorded.

WOMEN BARRED AT POLLS

No Candidate Likely to Get Needed Majority to Control Delegation.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, INDIANAPOLIS, May 4 .- Early scatterng returns from Indiana counties indicate that Major-Gen. Leonard Wood s leading in the race for the indorsement of his candidacy for the Presi-

tood:

Wood, 24,671. Johnson, 20,538. Lowden, 11,250 Harding, 6,172.

None of the heavy industrial centres ike the Calumet region, in which Johnson was conceded to be strong, was included in the foregoing returns. One precinct reported from Vanderlurg county, in which is Evansville, the second city of the State, gave Johnson 102, Wood 17, Lowden 59, end Harding 17. The Indianapolis and Fort Wayne precincts, included in the early reports, gave Wood a lead

ver Johnson. The early reports indicate that Wood may have a small plurality in Indiana, with Johnson second, Lowden third and

Reports show that the vote was much lighter than expected, especially among the country precincts, where Wood and Warren T. McCray, candidate for Governor, were expected to be strongest, Early indications were that no candiate has received a majority of all of the votes cast for the President

a plurality.

McCalloch in Lead. Early returns indicate that Dr. Carleton B. McCulloch, Indianapolis, has re-

nomination for Governor. Johnson, it appears, did better in pected. Lowden also seems to have run better than the forecast of the W

in present day conditions and high Reports during the primary indicated that many Republicans in central Indiana who favored Lowden and Harding were stampeded into voting for Wood ing of Harding and Lowden did not resent their real strength in Indiana Early returns failed to indicate how many Congress districts have been car-

ried by the rival Presidential candidates

Names Can't Be Written In. Under a ruling of the election commissioners, announced last night, the writing in of names of candidates on the ballot invalidates the entire ballot. This meant there would be no Democratic preference for Presidant, as no candidates were named the official ballot. It also eliminated any contest that might arise for either nomination for United State Senator as Senator James E. Watson is unoppose for the Republican nomination, and Thomas Taggart, formery United States Senator, also is without opposition for the Democratic nomination. Webster of New York, on the Republi can ticket, is the only aspirant for the Vice-Presidential nomination on either

hallot. No disorders had been reported de spits the spirited campaign 'ne four candidates for the Republican preferential vote for President and the seven candidates-three Republican and Democratic-for for Governor. Delegates to the Demowhich will choose Indiana's representa-

also were being elected to-day jority over all others in the race for delegates to the State conventions will State coventions in turn will name the

be held fater in May. Big Four Cornered Battle.

Speecial interest of the State and na-Presidential contest, in which four of support of Indiana voters. Major-Gen. Leonard Wood, Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California and Senator Warren G. Harding all have had the support of Statewide organizations and each has conducted a comprehensive speaking tour of the State during the last two weeks. All except the made their final appeal to the Indiana voters in addresses last evening.

None of the Presidential campaign managers made definite predictions on the outcome of the election, except Harry G. Hogan, Wood's State manager, who declared last night that on the basis of estimates received from all parts of the State he believed the Generai would have a piurality of 20,000. Four Democratic candidates are seeking to Mr. Ray, will be unrestricted, as ing the indersement for the Guberna-Democrats throughout the State have torial nomination. They are Dr. Carleton McCulloch, Indianapolis; Mason

ously injured. He was removed in an tion San Francisc are to be chosen, unconscious condition to a hospital at will be he'd here June 14, according to

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SUNDAY ISSUES

The dead were identified as Louis

and we are having difficulty in selling the cloth made from such wool at \$1.50 to \$2 a yard. Now the same wool is \$3 ent. I am not interested in the politi-"There will be no drop in high prices cal fortunes of any man, least of all until the public registers its sentiment with sufficient clearness to force lower

> I suppose we shall give them more. We shall give them as much as we can af-The mills of Pierce Brothers, Ltd., and These selections will be made on the

nore definite concerning his willingness hour after opening time yesterday, were reopened to-day. The mill firemen, who, according to strike leaders, were expected to bank their fires and quit, were at their posts this morning. Officials of their unions said that in most mills they were merely keeping up the fifty pounds of steam required by insurance under-

which delegates to the national conven-